

WOMEN STORM PARLIAMENT

CHAINED IN LADIES' GALLERY, THEY SHRIEK FOR VOTES.

Grille Has to Be Broken Away Before They Can Be Dragged Out—Male Allies Later Interrupt Debate—Thirteen Outside Noise Makers Joined.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The monotonous proceedings in the House of Commons, which was considering the licensing bill, were startlingly diversified this afternoon by a suffragette speaking from the ladies' gallery. She shrilly demanded that the women of England be allowed to vote and thrust through the grille a placard on which the precise demands of the suffragettes were emblazoned.

J. F. Remnant, member for Holborn, who was speaking on the licensing bill, attempted to continue his oratory, but the cries continued from the gallery. The members were further confounded by a man throwing down a bundle of papers from the visitors' gallery, at the same time crying: "I am a man, and I protest against injustice to women!"

The ejection of the male disturber was followed by sounds of a desperate struggle in the gallery. Then it was discovered that two suffragettes had chained themselves to the grille.

They continued to cry: "We demand votes for women!" while the members watched the proceedings with great interest.

Eventually the attendants, who were unable to release the women from their self-fastened chains, were obliged to remove a portion of the grille and file the chains before they could eject the suffragettes. The women were Muriel Matters and Helen Fox.

An eye witness of the proceedings says the first intimation the members received of anything abnormal in the Women's Gallery was the exclamation: "There!" In the familiar note of triumph that females put into that word when they have achieved their desire.

The mere utterance of a word aloud being a breach of privilege, attendants immediately approached the disturber for the purpose of ordering her to leave the House. She refused and an effort to lead her out instantly developed into a struggle, in the midst of which the offender, pushing her face close to the grating, shrieked: "We have listened too long—"

A renewed scuffle cut short the reminder of the sentence. Simultaneously a fresh movement began at the other end of the gallery.

"Votes for women!" exclaimed a thin, piping voice, and through the grille came a large poster imprinted with the demand for votes.

It was now seen that the women were chained to the iron screen which encloses the front of the gallery. The attendants could not dislodge the women, and above the noise of the tussle came little squeals from the suffragettes and other women whose feminine sympathies led them to exclaim: "Oh, don't hurt her!" and similar appeals.

In the meanwhile Miss Fox at one end of the gallery and Miss Matters at the other as they got their breath left off little speeches.

"We have listened behind this insulting grille too long!" squeaked one.

"Yes," echoed the other, "we have listened too long to the illogical utterances of men who know nothing about it."

"We demand from this so-called Liberal, but really illiberal, Government—"

squealed Miss Matters far on one side.

"Votes for women!" put in Miss Fox from the other end.

"Forty years we have sat behind this grille!" screamed Miss Matters.

"Demanding the rights of women!" added Miss Fox.

While some of the attendants tugged at the prisoners others got the orderly women out of the gallery, and with more elbow room the officials started in to end the conflict. Miss Matters, seeing the game was up, took refuge in female taunts.

"You dare to touch me, you bullies!" she screamed. "I'll have you up for assault!"

"Votes for women!" chirruped Miss Fox. Suddenly there came the sound of ripping and with a crash a section of the grille beside Miss Matters. One attendant picked up the ironwork, took the women and the procession left the gallery.

Then it was Miss Fox's turn. A section of the grille was torn out as before. "Hurrah!" shrieked Miss Fox. "Hurrah! Votes for women!" and she too was marched out.

They had hardly gone when a youth in the strangers' gallery roared out and showered handbills on the floor of the House. The attendants made short work of the calf champion's struggles and he was hustled out with little ceremony or tenderness.

A little later another man tried the same tactics and he shared the same fate. Meanwhile the women's chains had been filed off in the corridor and then they were expelled from the building. They were not arrested, as their acts were not illegal.

Simultaneously with the scene inside the House a party of suffragettes harangued a large crowd from the equestrian statue in front of the Parliament Buildings. The police arrested thirteen of them.

When the House was adjourning Prime Minister Asquith asked the Speaker to take measures to maintain its dignity and order. Ex-Premier Balfour seconded the request. When the loud and general approving cheers had subsided the Speaker said that in consequence of the decency having been violated and privileges grossly abused, not for the first time, he had reluctantly decided that the strangers' gallery and the ladies' gallery should be closed until further notice.

This announcement was greeted with loud cheers.

Deerfoot Farm Manager.

"Made of this tender meat of little pigs and other articles. You have never tasted perfect sausage unless you have tried them.—J.B."

CLERK JAILED; \$27,000 GONE.

Chandler Bros. & Co. Have Edward S. Little Arrested—He Denies It.

Edward S. Little, formerly manager of the brokerage firm of Chandler Bros. & Co., 111 Broadway, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of grand larceny.

The police say that Little is short about \$27,000 in his accounts with the firm, though the specific charge was that he misappropriated a check for \$700 that was drawn to the order of H. R. Caroway of 78 Broadway.

Little when arraigned in the Tombs police court before Magistrate Drooge waived examination and was held in \$50,000 bail for the Grand Jury. The arrest was made by Policeman Feece of the Tombs police court squad in the office of the Fidelity and Casualty Company, where Little had gone in response to a letter. The company, it was said, had been on Little's bond with Chandler Bros. & Co. to the amount of \$40,000.

The warrant on which Little was arrested was issued by Magistrate Drooge on Tuesday on an affidavit made by Frederick T. Chandler, senior member of the firm. In the affidavit it is set forth that Little had absolute charge of the funds of the firm with full power of attorney. He was with the firm until May last, when he resigned. A subsequent examination of the books of the firm showed the shortage. The \$700 check, it was declared, was accounted for in the firm's books in such manner as to make it appear that the money had been paid to Caroway, though Caroway asserted that he had not received a cent.

Little, who is 37 years old, said that he was a reporter and lived in Edgecliff Terrace, Yonkers. He came from Binghamton. His father is said to be a rich contractor. Little has been touring the country with Taft as the representative of a newspaper.

BIG BLAZE IN BLOEMFONTEIN.
Government Buildings Burn in Orange River Colony's Capital.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange River Colony, South Africa, Oct. 28.—The Government buildings here caught fire this morning. They were gutted with the exception of a part of the ground floor. Many documents were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

SMUGGLED CORALS.
Arrest of a Merchant Accused of Conspiracy to Dodge Duty.

Michaelo di Simone of the firm of A. D. Simone & Son was arrested yesterday on complaint of Customs Inspector Hyams charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government and was held in \$3,500 bail by United States Commissioner Shields for examination on November 4. He was unable to give bail and was locked up in the Tombs.

Inspector Hyams seized on October 19 a bag containing a lot of coral articles, which he declares were smuggled into the country on an Italian steamship, which that Simone hired Pasquale Caligiuri, Ciro di Filippis and Arturo B. Devidalis to represent that the coral articles were brought into this country and sold to Simone by Pasquale Caligiuri. Simone presented to Mark P. Andrews, representing Collector Fowler, what Inspector Hyams says were false bills of sale of the articles and secured them.

The customs officials suspect that the conspiracy to get dutiable coral goods into the country free extends further than the men accused in Inspector Hyams' affidavit.

BRIDEGROOM A SUICIDE.
Kills Himself Less Than 24 Hours After Wedding Ceremony.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28.—The suicide of J. W. Hutchison, a wealthy land owner of Harrison county, was the culmination of a sensational marriage at Paris on Tuesday afternoon, in which Hutchison and Mrs. Nannie Swenford were the contracting parties.

Hutchison's suicide took place less than twenty-four hours after the wedding and followed an effort on his part early this morning at Paris to have the marriage set aside. He consulted an attorney with this view, telling him that he knew nothing of the marriage until this morning, when he found himself in a trap.

He immediately went to Paris and found that all that had been told him was true. Then he returned to Cynthia and shot himself through the heart.

Both Hutchison and his bride were prominently connected. He alleged that he and several others were intoxicated when the marriage was performed. Hutchison was 35 years old and his bride is 45.

COWS CHARGE PARADERS.
Saw Red and Went for the Band—One Landed in a Drug Store Window.

Two cows caused much trouble to a detachment of the Taft-Hughes parade last night. Incidentally they did some damage to the window of a drug store owned by T. P. Tolpin & Co. One went through the window and the driver, James Givney of 11 Bergen street, Brooklyn, was looked up for violating the Sanitary Code in not having a man attached to each cow.

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With a rope tying them together they bowed over several of the musicians and made for the window of the drug store